



New Germany Connections

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Autumn 2012

We are moving into the "back to school" mode, finishing the garden, the jams and pickles and wondering what the fall colours will be like this year. We also know there will be change, in the weather, in what we wear each day and maybe even where we go each day. It seems like autumn is a season of change, even more so than the other seasons. NGAPS will see changes this season, stay tuned for details.

NGAPS & New Germany Community Centre Programs & Events

Friday Evenings - Youth Activity Evening for Grade 7 - 12, 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm at the Community Centre or other locations, depending upon activity. Snacks & Activities, Movies, Wii, Air Hockey, Guitar Hero, crafts, etc. A different program every week. This program is a partnership of Teen Place YHC, NGAPS, the Department of Justice Lighthouses Program and The Lunenburg County United Way.

NGAPS Regular Meeting the first Tuesday of the month @ 7:00p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Garden Club Regular Meeting the fourth Wednesday of the month. Garden Club will occasionally have an off site meeting. Please check with Chair Greg Selig @ 644- 2153 or our community web site.

Evening Walks September 17, 20, 25 and October 1. Details on page 16

Community Wellness Expo October 25, New Germany Rural High School, see pages 12 & 13.

LCD projector is available for rent. For more information please call the Centre at 644-3695 and leave a message or email @ ngaps@ns.aliantzinc.ca.

Community Events

- Sept 13 Senior's Corn Boil
- Sept 17 Walk @ 6
- Sept 20 Walk @ 6
- Sept 25 Walk @ 6
- Sept 26 Garden Club
- Oct 1 Walk @ 6
- Oct 2 NGAPS meeting
- Oct 8 Thanksgiving
- Oct 13 Arts & Crafts Show
- Oct 14 Little Bluff Hike
- Oct 20 MODL & School Board elections
- Oct 24 Garden Club
- Oct 25 Health & Wellness Expo
- Oct 31 Hallowe'en
- Nov 6 NGAPS meeting

New Germany Area Website and Facebook too!

Check out our community website for information about the events in our area.



Listings of community events and local business are **FREE**, please email ng_cap@ns.sympatico.ca. We are always looking for updates. If you see that something has changed, send us that too. Thanks for the support.

<http://newgermanycap.ednet.ns.ca>

And NEW, we have a Facebook page. Visit us for up to date details of NGAPS and other area events.



Children & Youth - Groups and Activities

This is the third annual listing of the children and youth groups in our area. As autumn is the traditional "start" time for many groups, this is a good time to think about new hobbies, talents or adventures.



West Northfield Co-operative Nursery School Located in West Northfield and servicing New Germany and West Northfield schools and surrounding areas, open to children ages 3-5 years. Fully licensed and daily snacks provided. Program runs from September to May on Tuesday and Thursday. For more information please call Michelle @ 685-3291.



West Northfield Twirlettes @ West Northfield Elementary School, Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 8:00p.m. There are three age classes: 3 to 5 years, 6 to 8 years and 9 and up. Each class meets for 40 minutes. Registration is September 6th and 13th. Contact Doreen 543-4259 for more information.



Sunday School at the Parkdale Maplewood Baptist Church infants to adults during Church (9:30am - 10:30am). There will be Youth Events throughout the year as well. Contact Terri Foster 644-1939



Parkdale Maplewood Livewires-4H Club for ages 9 to 21. Registration - early October with meetings on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Parkdale Maplewood Community Hall. Live-stock/non-livestock projects. Contact: Terri Foster 644-1939. Watch your school newsletter for upcoming information and dates.



Livewire Clover Buds Registration in early September. \$5.00 registration fee for craft supplies. Saturdays from 10:00am - 11:30am at Parkdale Maplewood Community Hall. Ages 4 to 9. For more information contact Terri Foster.



Anglican Church Sunday School "A Place Where Opportunities Arise To Make Friends, Explore Faith And Learn Life Lessons", is the motto of the Sunday schools of the Anglican Church in the New Germany area. Dedicated youth leaders willing to help children build friendships while they discover life lessons. Our curriculum includes craft time, scripture stories along with age suitable prayer. Participation in a monthly family service followed by a muffin brunch or luncheon held after the morning worship is part of the experience. Please contact 665-2260 to register children for classes at St. John's Church New Germany or at St. Andrew's Church, West Northfield. For more details, please view our web site, www.ngangparish.com, or visit our face book site, Rev. Nita - Anglican Parish of New Germany.



Godly play **Sunday School** will be restarting at **Epworth United Church** on October 14th at 11am. We would love to have you join us. For more information you can contact Superintendent Jennifer Hayward at 644-2558 or jhayward@eastlink.ca. You can also 'like' our facebook page 'New Germany Pastoral Charge' and find out what's happening within the charge.



Sunday School @ Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Upper Northfield, starting September 23rd @ 10:15am. All ages welcome.



Branch LaHave 4-H meets at the Branch LaHave Hall (7:00pm to 8:00pm) the 2nd Monday of each month, for ages 9 - 21. Projects range from life skills to livestock. For more information contact Jackie Wile 685-2104, beechglade@eastlink.ca

Branch LaHave Clover Buds (ages 7 - 9) contact Jackie Wile



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New Germany and Area Parent N Tot Playgroup and Public Health Baby Group for children 0 to school age starting Sept 19th from 10:00am – 11:30am at St. John's Anglican Church Hall (#5311 Highway 10, New Germany). This is a free, drop in program where parents and children participate in action songs, games and story time.



Judo Club @ 760 Farmington Rd starting in September. Senior class (mixed), ages 12 and up, Thursday 7:00 to 9:00p.m. Girls and ladies only class for ages 12 and up on Monday nights 7:00 to 9:00pm. Call Blaine Moffatt @ 644-7176 for more information.



Girl Guides There is an interest in having Sparks (Primary & Grade 1), Brownies (Grades 2 & 3), and Guides (Grades 4, 5 & 6) in this area but leaders are needed. Please contact Kathy Dorey 644-2757 or Sandra Matchett 644-2740 for more information.



1st New Germany Scouting (Scouts Canada) Beavers (ages 5-7), Cubs (ages 8-10), Scouts (ages 11-14), and Venturers (ages 14-17) at the Anglican Church Hall in New Germany. All genders welcome, For more information on the programs or to volunteer please contact Krista or Paul Savory at 644-3252 or visit our web site <http://1stnewgermanyscouting.wetpaint.com/>.



Messy Saints is an activity-oriented, ecumenical Bible program for Grades Primary through Grade Six. This year, 2012-2013, we meet again in the gymnasium at the New Germany Elementary School after classes on the first two Fridays of the month from October through May. **We begin October 5th from 3:15 - 4:30 pm.** Look for registration forms given out at school later in September. We have 10+ leaders on board. Folks from the different churches in the area provide a snack for the beginning of each session. Bill Bruhm and staff have been great. For these, for the interested parents and all the Messy Saints, we are truly thankful. We ask for your continued prayers and support.



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Not because we want to but because the building has been sold to the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal and will be demolished making way for a major bridge project for Varner #2 in 2014 - 15 (information taken from "5-Year Highway Improvement Plan" 2012-13 Edition, available online).

In 2009, through a unique partnership with NS Department of Health and Wellness, NGAPS opened the Community Centre in one half of the building and South Shore Health operated the other side as Teen Place, a centre for health information for youth. The funding to run the building came from The Department of Health & Wellness while NGAPS administered this money and paid the bills.

The operation of Teen Health Centres province wide is also changing. These will now be run from local high schools so ours will be moving to NGRHS this fall.

Two things have collided for NGAPS, the sale of the building and the loss of Department of Health funding. We are in a quandary. Phone calls have been made, letters have been written, conversations in the street and stores have taken place. We are on the hunt for a "home place" to run the Youth Friday Night Program. We would ideally like to see the Circuit program continue in this area. We would like a place to host the other programs and courses we have either sponsored or run in New Germany. But to this point we have had no success. Right now this is what we need from the community: An offer to be our home base for the Youth Friday Night Program. The second thing is to think about: Do we need a Community Centre? What will you promise to do or to give?

Please get in touch. Phone number and email on the back page. We have a small number of NGAPS members who would like to talk to you. If there is enough interest NGAPS can coordinate a community meeting to move forward.

Thanks to everyone who has supported the Community Centre, it was an interesting project.



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"We have a winner!" is what the New Germany and Area Lions Club said on August 8th when local resident, Yvonne Zwicker captured the top prize in the Lions Radio Bingo which operates along the South Shore on Wednesday nights on CKBW. The loony had built to \$15,000 and sat there for several weeks. This is the first time that the Loony went to a single winner in our area and the book was purchased locally.

On August 8th sales were brisk as players purchased their books in hopes of winning all or a portion of the Loony Jar since it was being forced to go if someone did not win it on a regular game. On the jackpot game, playing the letter 'L', Yvonne was the only winner.

She has received many well wishes and Shannon Robar, new owner of the New Germany Irving has had many shoppers enthusiastically discussing the sale of the winning book.

Lions Radio bingo books are sold throughout the South Shore and all monies help to grow the Loony. However, only the purchase of bingo books from the following vendors help to support the New Germany and Area Lions Club. All books purchased at other vendors support Lions clubs in neighboring towns so we 'encourage' you to consider purchasing your radio bingo books locally so the money helps our communities.

Our vendors include: Bordens in the Woods, Tammy's Country Stop, Mader's Clover Farm, New Germany Irving, Shoppers Drug Mart, New Germany, New Germany Freshmart, Guppy's, Den Mart, Cookville Circle K, Wileville Circle K, Charlies Pizza Wileville, Newcombville Irving.

In the photo from left to right are: Lion Bob Trainor, Liverpool (Radio Bingo Chair) is shown presenting the \$15,000. cheque to Yvonne Zwicker, Simpsons Corner with Lion Carla Carver, New Germany and Area Lions Club Radio Bingo Committee, offering her congratulations.



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in

District 7

on October 20th, 2012

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644-2922

New Germany Garden Club

The skies have been clear and blue, the temperature warm and warmer-just add a little more water and you could say we had it all this summer. New Germany Garden Club finished up its regular monthly meetings in May with a plant exchange. People brought plants and we all went home with new plants to try in our gardens. Gardener extraordinaire, Barbara Veinot, had a raffle. We drew numbers that corresponded to numbers on the plants. What fun. Thanks Barb.

The concrete planters around New Germany looked very pretty in their Springtime daffodils, crocuses and tulips. When they faded we planted pink Wave petunias and sulphur yellow sweet potato vines for summer colour. We gave the Medical Centre the once over and our "Welcome to New Germany sign was upgraded. Greg Selig and Larry Spasuk built a planter under it which we then filled with annuals and perennials.



Summer is show time for garden clubs. Our Sue Gilmore received a Best Specimen award at the Bridgewater Flower Show for a magnificent oriental daylily. Barbara Veinot, competing in her first daylily competition, brought home a first from the Daylily Society Show with a daylily that she bred. Bravo.

September 26th is our first meeting this Fall. It will be a chance for everyone to talk about what we want to learn, see and do this coming year. In this way we have learned about worm composting, growing wine grapes, making self watering planters and on and on.

Since this is the season of storing away for later I will close with a tip for storing elderberries. Elderberry Cordial tastes great and is full of vitamins. To prepare strip the berries into a large, heavy bottomed pot, cover with water and simmer an hour. Strain and discard berries. Add 3/4 cup honey to 4 cups juice. Bottle. When preparing a drink add 2 Tbsp. juice to an 8 oz. glass cold water. Ahhh! Delicious. Happy gardening.

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Leo Eisnor was the second oldest of five boys and one girl, and the last remaining member of his family. His parents, Walton & Rosie Eisnor raised their family in Pinehurst in the early 1900's when times were tough and many children were the norm.

Leo, who was born in June, 1913, remembers with fondness his father's gentle nature and patience, saying that he very seldom lost his cool, but when he did there was sometimes a 'switch' involved. He recalls there were chores to be done by every family member, including weeding the

vegetable garden, filling the wood box and even cutting up firewood in the morning before going to school. He remembers that they always had a pair of oxen, and much of his time was spent in yoking and teaming them around. In the winter they cut logs and with the oxen took them over the lake ice to the mill in Wentzell's Lake. For this venture the oxen had to be 'sharp shod' and this was done by a man named Edwin Fancy who had a blacksmith shop in Watford. Leo recalls that his family owned at least 40 pair of oxen in his lifetime.

Leo had no excuse for being late for school as the little community school house was just a hop, skip and a jump from the kitchen door. He says he got along well in school, but at the age of 14 ended his academic studies to take a job in the Annapolis Valley teaming a pair of oxen, where he stayed all summer for a dollar a day. Following this job, he worked at Lake Rossignol loading 4ft wood and driving the ox teams for which he was paid \$35 a month. He also worked 'on the drive' which meant balancing on top of the logs in the river, using a long pole to keep them moving downstream, and from jamming on their journey to the mill. Not an easy job with only boots on your feet and not able to swim.

Leo recalls that during his growing up years there wasn't much time for having fun, but he and his brothers liked to go fishing at Ross Brook. He says he and his siblings didn't fight much, but only once in awhile laid off a battle that didn't last long.

At about age 25 he went to work for Chester Bassett in Barss Corner working in the woods and helping on the farm. It was about this time that he met one Dorothy Drew who caused him to stop and take notice. Well I guess Dorothy found Leo to be one dashing young fellow because in 1939 they were married at the Barss Corner Baptist Parsonage. Leo built a new house in New Germany for himself and his new bride, and was now working as a truck driver for Zwicker's Mill where he remained employed for 27 years until the business ceased operation. In 1941 Leo and Dorothy increased the New Germany population by one with a bouncing baby boy they named Calvin.

Following his career as a truck driver Leo acquired employment with the Dept. of Highways where he remained employed until retirement in 1978.

Leo told me this is the first summer that he didn't mow his own lawn, and that he willingly gave up driving his car a few years ago, as he put it, "while the going was good".

Leo wears no hearing aides and enjoys reading and watching TV. He tells me his favourite programs are Wheel of Fortune; The Price is Right and Jeopardy, and says he sometimes has the right answer before the contestants do. While of a very slender build, Leo says he likes all foods except tomatoes. When asked if there was anything in life he wishes he could have done, he says, 'no, everything went along pretty good, I had a good life".

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Public Health Update

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For information on Immunizations or Immunization records please call the Bridgewater Public Health Office at 543-0850

Happy Fall!
Public Health Services
#100 Varner Road New Germany
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South Shore Health Update

SSH regrets to inform the patients of New Germany & Area Medical Centre that Dr. Barb O' Neil will be leaving her practice effective October 15, 2012. Dr. O' Neil reports that she has enjoyed working at the Medical Centre and serving her patients. She plans to pursue more education and hopes to work in the field of medical nutrition. SSH is actively recruiting for a new Family Physician to take over her practice.

Of note: patient charts will remain at the clinic and be passed onto the next provider.



NGAPS Meeting Night:

NGAPS will hold our regular monthly meeting the first Tuesday of the month. Please check the web site for location.

Everyone with an interest in our community is welcome to join.

Municipal Recreation News

Lunenburg Municipal Recreation has opportunities for you and your family throughout the Municipality! Here are a few that may be of interest:

Seniors Corn Boil at Parkdale Maplewood – September 13

Swimming Lessons in Lunenburg – starting September 15

Woodworking for Women at PVEC – starting September 25 for beginner and September 26 for intermediates

Bus Trips – Metro September 20, Valley October 10, Dartmouth November 8, Neptune Dec 1

GSP at the MARC – November 3

Carve a Christmas Treasure (adults) – November 3

Food Handlers – October 3 & 4

Hike Little Bluff - October 14

Carving for Kids – Saturday, November 17, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., MARC, Dayspring

Seniors Christmas Party – Wednesday, December 5, 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Oakhill Fire Hall. \$5 Call to reserve a seat.

Family Christmas Party – Sunday, December 16, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., MARC, Dayspring FREE!

Municipal Matters Community Events listing deadline - November 19. Call in your event to be included.

Christmas On the LaHave & New Germany Christmas Festival – November 25

Visit www.modl.ca for a full listing of recreation programs. Online registration is available, credit card payment only. Watch the Lighthouse Log for weekly listing of Recreation programs and events within the District of Lunenburg. If you have program ideas or suggestions, please contact Janice Rand at 541-1335.

For more information please contact the Lunenburg Municipal Recreation Department at 541-1343 or email recreation@modl.ca.



Back to School: Pinehurst School Reunion

A most successful and rewarding reunion was held at the Pinehurst Community Hall on the afternoon of June 10, 2012 with more than ninety former students and friends attending. It was wonderful to see so many students and their spouses attend this event at our own "Pinehurst Hall" where each year the Christmas Concerts were held because the school was too small.

The reunion began with a meet and greet, which went on for about two hours as many attendants had not seen some former schoolmates for more than fifty years. There were many stories told and old friendships renewed in which everyone seemed to participate.

Mid-afternoon saw many attendants proceeding to the former school on the hill, now owned and well maintained by Seabreeze Campers, for our open house. This became a highlight of the reunion for many who had not been in the building since their school days many years ago. During the visit to the school house a plaque, given by the Municipality for the reunion and indicating that 50 years had passed since the closing of the Pinehurst School, was acknowledged by the planning committee.

Following the open house at the former school a delicious hot and cold potluck supper was served by the attendants who worked the kitchen and tables.



After the meal, another highlight of the reunion transpired when Mrs. Gladys Russell from New Germany was introduced as the last teacher at the Pinehurst School (1961-1962 school year). An immediate standing ovation attested to her popularity as a teacher and a well liked person.

The event concluded in the early evening with a sing-along of well know songs and fiddle music by former classmates and guests. It was a wonderful finale to the events of the day which will be cherished and remembered by many forever.

Already there are rumors circulating in the community about a follow up 2014 reunion, however only time will tell.

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NGAPS C@P Sites

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South Shore Public Library Mobile Library



is at New Germany
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Tuesday from 3:00p.m. to
6:00p.m. A library card is free
and so is using the library.



The 36th Annual Fall Craft Show & Sale

presented by the New Germany and Area Arts and Crafts Association will be held on Saturday, October 13th, 2012, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the New Germany Rural High School, School St., in New Germany.

Special features include: Dessert Corner, Soup Kitchen, Country Kitchen, Free Admission and Free Parking.



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New Germany Health and Wellness Expo 2012

Things are shaping up for this years Health and Wellness Expo to be at least as big as last year, and excitement has already started to be seen amongst those who attended last year! At this time, the end of August, there are already 16 *registration forms* that have been returned and at least 7 *sponsors* have been listed!

As education is a key component we are again looking at having all booths fit within the 12 Determinants of Health. If you are unsure as to what these are, please go to <http://newgermanycap.ednet.ns.ca> and check out the new pages for the Expo.

The Expo will again be held at **New Germany Rural High School** on **Thursday, October 25th** and the time will be from **1:00 PM to 6:00 PM**. Hopefully this new time will allow more of those who have 9 to 5 jobs to participate. Student participation is welcome and needed to help make the day run smoothly.

We are anticipating 45+ booths and have already had several booth holders express an interest in giving a 20 minute presentation on their place within the health field.

We are looking for **Sponsors** from the Community, either persons, businesses or organizations. For a donation of at least \$100.00 we can assure the **Sponsors** that they will get advertising on Radio, Internet, Posters, Newspaper, and possibility on TV. They will have a prominent place on the webpage at <http://newgermanycap.ednet.ns.ca>.

By going to our Web Site you can access the registration form, a form to fill out if you wish to sell products and a list of booth holders, to date.

We are hoping that all of our local community groups will be represented at the Expo. All of these organizations are part of any vibrant community and new people to our area need to know what is available for the adults and children in their families!

Please come see what the Expo is all about. We do plan to have many door prizes available and many booths will also have materials to give away.

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Sunday	11:00 am to	9:00 pm



Medical Centre News

The members of the Association were disappointed to hear that Dr. O'Neil is closing her practice at the New Germany and Area Medical Centre on October 15, 2012. During the past year Dr. O'Neil has served our communities well and has won popular approval from her many patients. The Board joins them in wishing Dr. O'Neil much success in whatever direction she chooses to take her career in the future.

Laura Beck Patton, Registered Massage Therapist, has left her office at the Medical Centre as of August 31st. Laura has provided her services from the Medical Centre for almost three years and has earned herself an excellent reputation among her clients. The Board is pleased that her services are still available in the area and wishes her the best of success as she continues her career from her recently purchased building within the village.


Loss of professional health care providers is always a disappointment and inconvenience to the citizens served by the Medical Centre. The South Shore District Health Authority has moved quickly to commence the search for a replacement for Dr. O'Neil and we can only hope that they are both swift and successful in their search. The Board itself will practice whatever cost saving measures we deem appropriate as we continue to operate with a decrease of revenue during this difficult period.

Blood Collection Services are still available at the Centre on Mondays from 8:00 to 10:30 am for a fee of \$10.00. This valuable service can save the time and expense of travelling to Bridgewater for this procedure. Home collection is also available for \$20.00 and can be arranged by calling Cynthia Wilson at 902-624-0567.

The Board is pleased to welcome Phyllis McBride from Union Square as its newest member. Phyllis, who has past experience in the health care field, voluntarily stepped forward to offer her services to our Board. Thank-you Phyllis. Joanne Muron, a long time board member, has on the other hand resigned from the Board due to career and personal commitments in her life at the present time. Thanks Joanne for your service to our Board and communities.


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Congratulations for Special Achievements:



- To New Germany resident Nora Nauss who was presented with the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal on July 10th in Bridgewater. The medal marks the 2012 celebrations of the 60th anniversary of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the Throne as Queen of Canada and is awarded to Nova Scotians who have made significant contributions to their communities and their province.



Nora is third person from the left in the back row.

- To New Germany Rural High Students Dana Young and Caleb Barry, both of whom were awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Education Medals. The medals are typically annually awarded to one male and one female in each Nova Scotian school's Grade 11 class who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and service in their schools and communities.
- Also to Pinehurst resident Tucker Mertens who received the Lieutenant-Governor's Education Medal for Park View Education Centre

- To Peter and Jackie MacDonald, Stanley Section. A fleece from one of the couple's Romney sheep was judged overall champion at the All Canada Classic Sheep Show in Truro this June.





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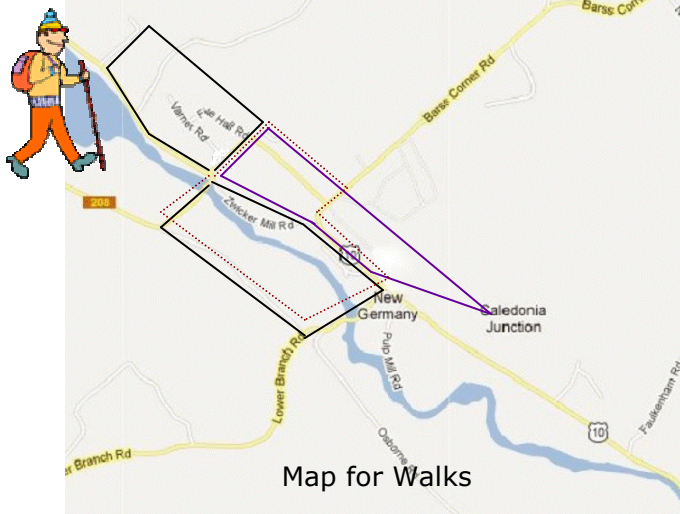
Autumn Walks @ 6:00

Have you ever wanted to explore the trails around New Germany? Do you enjoy walking but also like to be with others? Join us (NGAPS) at the New Germany Lions Club Park, corner of Mill road and Route 208, for an early evening walk. Walk around New Germany, four walks, four different routes. Combinations of trail and road, the walks are about one hour each.

Monday September 17th - Route 1: Leave the Park turning right on Highway 10, joining the Trail behind the Fire Station. When the Trail meets the Lakeview Subdivision Road turn left. At Highway 10 turn left and return to the Park.

Thursday September 20th - Route 2: Leave the Park and cross the Bridge on Highway 208, turning left on School Street. Turn left when School Street meets the Lower Branch Road and then left on Highway 10. Take the Zwicker Mill Road and return to the Park.

Tuesday September 25th - Route 3: Leave the Park turning right on Highway 10, joining the Trail behind the New Germany sign. Follow the Trail across the Barss Corner Road to Caledonia Crossing. At the Crossing take the lower trail back to Highway 10. Turn right on Highway 10, take the Zwicker Mill Road and return to the Park.



Monday October 1st - Route 4: Leave the Park turning right on Highway 10, joining the Trail behind the New Germany sign. Follow the Trail to the Barss Corner Road and rejoin Highway 10, following it to the Branch LaHave Road. Turn onto the Branch LaHave Road and follow it to School Street. Turn right on School Street, right on Highway 208, rejoining Highway 10 and returning to the Park.

All ages, everyone welcome, no charge.

So put on your sneakers, grab your water bottle and join us for the adventure. If it rains any scheduled evening that walk is cancelled.

The fine print: NGAPS assumes no responsibility for any harm or injury you may encounter on these walks.

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Canada Day Recap

Children's Parade

Sponsored by New Germany and Area Lions Club

1st – The Pirates of New Canada Lake – Madison (age 8) and Allison (age 5), daughters of Granville and Jennifer Hayward, New Canada

2nd – The Carpenter – Ethan (age 4); son of Matthew and Kari Trethewey, Bridgewater

3rd – A Police Officer – Camryn Fancy (age 6), son of Nick and Nicole Fancy, Bridgewater

4th – The Cowboy – Nathan Silver (age 6), son of Jessie Dexter and Wayne Silver, Watford

5th – Mom in the Morning – Emma Robar (age 9), daughter of Jason and Michele Robar, New Germany

Total of 13 participants.

Grand Street Parade Results

Youth: 1st Teen Place, New Germany; 2nd Parish of New Germany

Marching: 1st Mahone Bay Legion Band; 2nd West Northfield Twirlettes

Organizational: 1st New Germany Canada Day Committee; 2nd New Germany and Area Lions Club

Novelty: 1st Connor Hall, unicyclist; 2nd Moyle Dauphinee

Business: 1st Michelin Tires, Bridgewater; 2nd Mid Town Construction, New Germany

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Canada Day Ox Pull Results

Thirty-four teams participated in the 2012 New Germany Canada Day Ox Pull, sponsored by Blue Wave Energy.

Light Class:

- 1st – Craig Beaver – 1.797%
- 2nd – Rob Hopkins – 1.725%
- 3rd – Jevon Arnold – 1.690%
- 4th – Travis Forrest – 1.545%
- 5th – John Russell – 1.258%
- 6th – Leo Bolivar (Emily Hayward) – 1.139%
- 7th – Albert Hebb – 0.879%

Medium Class:

- 1st – Duke Myles – 2.376%
- 2nd – Colton Tufts – 2.276%
- 3rd – Junior Tufts – 2.201%
- 4th – Jevon Arnold – 2.180%
- 5th – Brian Russell – 2.135%
- 6th – Evan Avery – 1.793%
- 7th – Darcy Minor – 1.603%
- 8th – Raymond Bower – 1.457%
- 9th – Corey Fraser – 1.330%

Heavy Class:

- 1st – Wendall Wagner – 2.325%
- 2nd – Basil Lohnes – 2.233%
- 3rd – Matthew Merry – 2.148%
- 4th – Colin Cole – 2.073%
- 5th – Vincent Buchanan – 2.013%
- 6th – Brian Nauss – 2.003%
- 7th – Nick Stewart – 1.984%
- 8th – Rob Hopkins – 1.970%
- 9th – Percy Russell – 1.838%
- 10th – Poke Hil – 1.763%
- 11th – Kerwin Arnold – 1.455%

Extra Heavy Class:

- 1st – Nick Stewart – 2.091%
- 2nd – Wendall Wagner – 2.072%
- 3rd – Alex Joudrey – 1.924%
- 4th – Greg Zinck – 1.839%
- 5th – Jonathan Roach – 1.788%
- 6th – Travis Forrest – 1.761%
- 7th – Ryan Corkum – 1.381%
- 8th – Braeden Minor – 2.072%



WWOOF - Willing Workers on Organic Farms

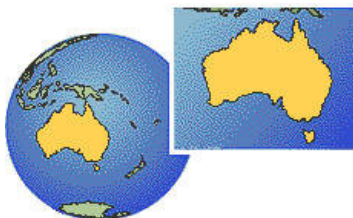
~A report by Nancy Veinot



Did you ever have a passion that you could only dream about; a dream that might never happen but one that stuck with you for a very long time? I learned about wwoofing twelve years ago. Immediately I was eager to learn more and secretly map out my plans to go to Australia - should it ever happen.

In January 2012 I left my job and within three weeks I was packed and in the air - on my way to Australia for a three month adventure WWOOFING.

What is WWOOF? WWOOF is a series of host properties you can visit and exchange your culture while volunteering to work for your food and accommodation up to 30 hours per week. Your host is not a free source of free food and accommodation, nor are you a free worker, exchange is the true spirit of WWOOF.



I spent my first three weeks with a host in Mount Macedon, a one hour train ride from Melbourne - the capital of the state of Victoria. Mount Macedon is well known for its tree lined streets and beautiful gardens. My host had a 7 acre garden property some times open for tours, like many others in the area. Several of the neighboring properties are larger. Two have their own helipads and one also had its own golf course. My duties included weeding, pruning, mowing and picking up bark from the many huge gum trees.

It was wonderful to awake early to hear the calling of the magpies and the laughing of the kookaburras. I spent many hours bushwalking - observing wildlife and enjoying the plants and trees. I walked many kms, early mornings, hot afternoons and some early evenings. The kangaroos were quite predictable - hot afternoons they would relax under the shade of the gum trees on the golf courses, and early mornings they were busy grazing.

From Mount Macedon I traveled to Tasmania. I was warned that the weather could be cool and damp but that was not the case. My hosts, bird conservationists as well as writers, took me on a 900 km trip in just over two days. They wanted to make sure that I was able to experience the 'wild' side of Tasmania. Certainly I saw the most wildlife in Tasmania during my short stay there - 7 days - even a dead Tasmanian devil on the highway. I learned the difference between kangaroos and wallabies and the dangers of encountering a wombat.

Although I arrived in Tasmania by ferry, I departed by plane, enroute to Melbourne to catch a bus to Torquay - the surf capital of Australia. My host was a surfer and we went to the beach every day and sometimes twice. She had a vegetable patch, fruit trees and was active in dune conservation. We spent more time at the beaches than we did in the veggie patch. However, I learned a lot about water conservation during my stay with her. All of my hosts had water storage tanks and collect rainwater from their roofs. Even though there is always flooding in parts of Australia, water needs to be conserved due to the limited supply.

From Torquay I left by bus to travel down the GOR (Great Ocean Road) - a 243 km highway built by returned WWI vets in honour of those who did not return. The construction of this highway provided employment for the returned men and carried them through the depression. It is a spectacular piece of highway that follows the ocean, with countless beaches along the way, with the Twelve Apostles being one of the most famous landmarks in that area.

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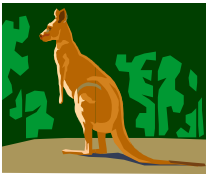


Australian Adventures continued...

I spent five days in Yulong, near Lavers Hill further down the Great Ocean Road and while there, my host and I did some planting, picking vegetables, and exchanging recipes. The most unique experience was when I helped her chop up a kangaroo.

I left Yulong by bus and traveled to the end of the GOR - to Warrnambool where I caught a train and went back to Melbourne to spend my first night in a backpacker accommodation, only to catch another train in the morning - the Overland Express - a 12 hr trip to Adelaide.

Adelaide was home to five festivals while I was there including the Fringe, Buskers, and the Inedible Gardens. Once again I stayed in backpacker accommodations where I met many young travelers - each having their own story and all eager to hear mine. As the Aussies say, - "Good on you" was the usual reply.



Six days later I left Adelaide by train on the Indian Pacific train to reach Perth - the west coast of Australia. This journey was certainly the longest - close to 40 hr plus three time changes. It included two overnights and this trip by itself - the journey, the crossing of the Nullarbor Plain and the people I met - was certainly a great adventure.

When I arrived in Perth I realized that the heat I was told about was everything and more but it was all new and exciting. Statues of kangaroos greeted us as our train circled the city before pulling into the station.

Kalamundra Hills was where I spent the next three weeks. There were six woofers at this house - myself, two English boys, a German girl and a Finnish couple. We collected eggs from 300 chooks, collected and graded passion fruit, picked figs, watered sheep, lawns and gardens and walked the dog. Days off were spent exploring the area by catching the train.

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My favorite day trip there was a visit to Rottnest Island (referred to as Rotto by the locals) - an 11 km island that has no vehicular traffic - you travel by bike, circling the island and visiting any of the 65 beaches and 20 bays or feeding the quokkas - another marsupial.

I left Perth late at night to fly to Sydney - no planes can arrive in Sydney before 6 am due to the proximity of the airport to the city. I stayed with my final host in Varroville, a suburb about an hour by train from Sydney. He was a beekeeper, had 300 fruit trees, 6 chooks, 2 geese and a greenhouse. I had a choice of jobs from working in the honey room, doing some plantings or helping him with some carpentry work. Days off in Sydney area were spent on train trips - to the Blue Mountains, to Kiama, to Goulburn, to Sydney Opera House and Harbour.

The entire adventure was a real life experience. Wwoofing is for ages 18 to 80 so my advice would be to "give it a go" as the Aussies say, if you think it might be for you. It is a great program for learning about conservation, sustainability, organic farming, or anyone just wanting to do a bit of travel.



Rosedale New Horizons Seniors Club Wool Washing Project



The Seniors Wool washing project began about eight years ago with humble beginnings. A few "knitters" expressed a desire to wash wool again after having done so in their young lives and finding it a very unpleasant task.

Sheep's wool was collected from local sheep farmers and with "Saturday night wash tubs" the wool was washed and put out on a paved driveway to dry in the sun after being turned like hay a few times.

The eight or ten bags of dried wool were then taken by car to MacAusland's Woolen Mill on Prince Edward Island and exchanged for dark grey or white knitting yarn.

Over the years the process evolved using fish tubs in which to wash the wool and about 12 to 14 members, mainly women, who did the washing.

Most recently we have moved to electric cement mixers to do the washing and rinsing of the wool. It is a water consuming process, but easier on the bodies of the men who now do most of the washing.

Once wool is washed it is spread out on drying racks constructed of wooden supports covered in orange snow fencing, much in the style of fish flakes, and left to dry in the sun and wind while needing to be turned several times. When thoroughly dry it is bagged loosely and later packed tightly in washed feed bags and sewn shut for the trip to Prince Edward Island. In 2012 forty-four bags were transported by vans.

On the Island it is picked, carded and spun into yarn. The pure virgin yarn is brought back to the Club to be sold by the skein or knit into socks, mittens, regular gloves or hunting/fishing/power saw or pet walking gloves with one finger and a thumb to give more maneuverability.

What started as a fun filled "wool washing bee" has become a major fund raiser for the Rosedale New Horizon Senior's Club of New Germany and Area.

~contributed by
Franklyn Dauphinee



Fall Clean Up

Fall Clean Up will be collected differently this year.

LANDFILL and METAL items will be collected TOGETHER during the first half of Clean Up.

WOOD cannot be placed in the LANDFILL pile.

WOOD only will be collected during the SECOND HALF of Clean Up.

Fall Clean Up starts September 17th and ends October 12th.

For more information about Clean Up changes call 543-2991 or visit www.communityrecycling.ca

Contest: *It's time for the fall chores...*

September brings Back to ___(6)___, and after the ___(4)___ bags, scribblers and ___(7)___ are organized, there is still much to do before ___(6)___ . Have you made your jams, ___(7)___, and ___(7)___ yet? Is your root cellar and ___(7)___ full with all the tastes of summer? Do people still put ___(5)___ windows on their homes? And soon the ___(6)___ will be falling and need to be ___(5)___ . All the glorious ___(7)___ of ___(6)___ to look forward to. Get out and enjoy the season!

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Answers:

1. _____ 7. _____
2. _____ 8. _____
3. _____ 9. _____
4. _____ 10. _____
5. _____ 11. _____
6. _____ 12. _____

Send your answers (to the address on page 24) by October 22nd for a chance to win. (We will also accept email entries, please put "contest" in the subject line.)

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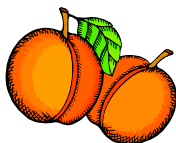
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- 5 fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and chopped
- 5 apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 yellow bell pepper, finely chopped
- 8-10 sprigs of fresh Cilantro (stems removed)
- 2 cloves garlic (red or white skinned)
- 4 cups white sugar
- 1 cup distilled white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons pickling salt
- 4 tablespoons pickling spice, wrapped in cheesecloth
- ½ tsp pepper



Directions:

1. In a large saucepan, bring to a boil all ingredients except pickling spice.
2. Reduce heat. Place the pickling spice into the mixture. Stirring frequently, simmer 1 ½ hours, or until volume is reduced by half.
3. Discard spice bag. Transfer the mixture to sterile containers. Store in refrigerator until use.



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Thanks for entering our contest!

In the June issue of the Newsletter, we gave you the chance to win a \$20.00 gift card from any one of our advertisers - your choice.

The draw was made and the winner was Esther Eisnor. She chose a Gift Card from Cathy's Beauty Salon. Congratulations Esther.

Enter our contest on page 23 and send your answers to the address above. You may be our next winner!



Pictures taken along the LaHave River Trail in Wentzell Lake, October 2011.

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Next Issue:

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